WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

Is other words Mr. Hendrick, why not say, in the language of the Superb, that the tarif is a local question. That is the best way to dodge a great national issue.

ARRAM S. HEWITT is the loudest bidder for that Democratic normanical for the Presidency, and New York is strong in the left off with my interview with Governor for that Democratic nomination for the

THE simplicity of the dispatch from Georgia, that McDaniel was elected Gov

paper, not many hours old, published in a anufacturing community, which playfully puts away the idea that there is any of the free trade Democrats. The Demothe courage to go against the policy of its party, has a bad road to travel. It can't butter; and the only way it can justify its advocacy of the principles of the Demo cratic party is to demonstrate that the Democratic party, when it comes to the

natives who wish their district and their der and you see the effects of it up State to break loose from the Democratic

paign. From a private letter just received from the Third District it seems that he is making a sort of Know Nothing campaign Our correspondent, writing under date of

in this or any other community. It is to nel." "Well," said I, "Ends has certainly suc be said for those who are of the Hebrew

FATHER OF WATERS

Mississippi Biver-A Conversation With Caplet Nystems-The Sugar Plantations.

NEW OBLEADS, April 20 .- My last letter

Spring, and that kind of thing while win- is one of the famous steamers of the lower ter, lingering, come and free zes the milk of the human breast, and free zes the milk of the human breast, and free zes the milk of leans and Vicksburg—a run of four human kindness so that it has to be ladded dred miles—the other two being the J. M.

Experience shows that as it flows to-day, it not only fails to keep within a defined channel, but, as at Vicksburg, is prone to fill up its old channels and take new departure. ommanded by Captain Wm. Campbell, a native of Wheeling, the son of a poor Firsh woman who once lived in the Fourth Wm. Campbell, a native of that State requested that there be no unseemly squabble for the dead man's shoes. But the flesh had no soner been covered by earth than the bickerings began. Mr. McDaniels is a Bourbon of the most obnoxious type. His cection is a pointer for 1884.

We have below us a Democratic newshis theme by day—was opposition to Eads and his doings at the mouth of the Missis-sippi. I was threfore anxious to travel on his boat and hear him express himself on

ABOUT EADS AND THE JETTIES.

to the scene of conversation in time to hear the Captain remark that Eads did "no West Virginia shows in a very marked degree the legitimate relation between business and politics. Since the war there has been a great development of the coal and lumber industries, and Republican money and Republican money are are at the bottom and the back and the front of it. The coal operators are Republican almost to a man, and the miners are mainly on that side. The natives see on which side of them have come over and more are ready to come. It is assuming too much to take it for granted that the native does not know what his own interest is, and that he can be hoodwinked forever by glib takers who practice politics under law signs, having no hand whatever in the growth and prosperity of the district and the State-Judge Brown is a native of the most intelligent and progressive class. In this campaign he bears the standard of the Republican party. He has borne it before, and to victory. What better time to hat the interest who wish their district and the State-Judge Brown is a native of the most intelligent and progressive class. In this campaign he bears the standard of the Republican standard of the Rep river: no, sir; not as much as you do, (ad West Virginia shows in a very marked de-dressing the thin man) and if he was only

was entirely creditable to him as a man having at heart the welfare of the Republican party. It is not the power of the nomination which worries Mr. Snyder and his friends—it is the strength of the nominee and the vigor of the canvass that disturbs them. But even this does not warrant a sold-blooded assault on a gentleman, and an unprovoked attack on a class of citizens than whom there are no better in this or any other community. It is to

race and faith, that they mind their own to New Orleans than ever before, and the business, and have too much of it to degenerate into professional politicians.

Columbus.

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Columbus, O, April 24.—A number of property owners of this city have informed renters in the saloon business that they must secure payment of the tax imposed by the Scott law, or vacate the premises. Some of the saloon men who have secured leases for a term of years claim that the clause in the law making the tax a lien on the premises, and the further declaration "That whoever shall engage or continue in the business aforesaid, of selling intoxicating liquor in or upon land or premises without the written consent of the owner thereof, shall be held guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to indictment," will interfere with the rights what come of putting in the class the country that is the clause in the witten consent of the owner thereof, shall be held guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to indictment," will interfere with the class that the Legislature amend or interfere with existing contracts?

Over two hundred saloons will close in owner in the premises the question, Can the Legislature amend or interfere with existing contracts?

Over two hundred saloons will close in owner in the premise saloon will close in the work of the saloon ment of the contracts. One of putting in thous a matter of magination. All the cotton waised on the tributaries of the Mississippi found its way of commercial importance. In the sale of the Mississippi found its was before Eads of the Mississippi found its way of relates before Eads of the Water in the saloon distures the Mississippi found its way of countries of the Mississippi found its way of close the Salo the country of must are through the passes before Eads of the water of the Mississippi found in way of countries of the Mississippi found in way of countries of the Mississippi found in way of countries of must are the Mississippi found its way of countries of the Mississip

them. They want the jetties-they believe in Eads—but they say we want also broader and higher and better levees, which means, in many cases, that they want the government to virtually under-take the business to levee the river, and

take the Distracts to levee the river, and to do it in such style as will make overflow impossible. There are, however,
plenty of intelligent people who know that
this would simply be impossible, and who
realize that levees however well built could
not withstand the erosion of the water on
the banks, as it is driven by its own velocity
from one side of the river to the other. Inor that Democratic nonlineation for the left off with my interview with Governor residency, and New York is strong in the operation and in the Electorial College. McEnery, at Baton Rouge, the capital of Louisiana, and witk the advent of the less the channel itself is jettled so as to control the current. The Mississippi unless the steamer Natchez at the landing, on which I was to return to this city. The Natchez any system of levees ever built—thought they were Chinese walls in magnitude—is judicity seen at every short distance be more than the controlled, will undermine and cut away any system of levees ever built—though they were Chinese walls in magnitude—is judicity seen at every short distance be more than the form the regular line between New Or.

of the Mississippi down through the Teche country, and that at its recent rate of increase would soon become the princi-pal stream and leave New Orleans on a side stream, created a profound sensation, as well it night, for it is a fact that that river has suddenly and wonderfully in-creased its depth in the last two years. So much so that the Texas Pacific railroad has for the present shadoned the idea of increased from 60 to 120 feet in depth at buggy drawn by sged horse. The visito the mouth. Captain Eads is supposed to was an old veteran clad in a homespur

that I took down to the Ends' jetties at the of the famous sugar plantations of Louis bly that of Gov. Warmoth-and some of near the San Carlos agency, evidently Our correspondent, where the control of the control The reference here is to Dr. Mayer, of Charleston, agentleman of intelligence and standing, certainly in no way inferior to Mr. Snyder, a physician in good practice, for twenty years a respected resident of the Kanawha Valley. The Intelligence and its Kanawha Valley. The Intelligence of the corresponding to the control of the river at a high stage, but exhausts its energy on the surface or in the centre, and that it is at low stage that the channel is able to say that the part which Dr. Mayer took in the nomination of Judge Brown was entirely creditable to him as a man having at heart the welfare of the Repubsiance of the surface or the bottom of the river rises and falls—rises at a high stage and falls at a low stage. It is not blow from the Gulf every day in the year—the country is always green—the breezes blow from the Gulf every day in the year—blow from the Gulf every day in the year—the conditions of the river and the country is always green—the breezes was recently found to be between two and three hundred dollars short in his accounts, the country is always green—the breezes was recently found to be between two and three hundred dollars short in his accounts.

every tale that is told you here concerning this enchanting country has its shades One hears of a long succession of bankommercial importance."

As to that, he replied, it is a matter of Circean shores. Indeed old citizens have

the written consent of the owner thereon shall be hold quilty of a misleonescent and hold of the present of the

WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE BUCKEYE STATE POLITICS.

What Butterworth will Do If He is Not Nom insted for Governor-A Few Notes From John G. Thompson's Prophetic Horn. A Crank at the White House,

WASHINGTON, April 24.-The Critic quotes one of Major Ben Butterworth's most intimate friends as having stated the other will ouit politics and settle down to the G. Thompson still continues his confident

"Who are the candidates, and which of them do you think will decline to have his name go before the convention?"

"Well, the three gentlemen whom I refer to are Judge Hoadly, General Durbin Ward and Judge Geddes. I think it more than probable that the latter will not go before the convention for the reason tust they have raised the crusade cry against him."

"Which of the others do you think the strongest?"

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of Red river.
THE FUTURE OF THE PATHER OF WATERS.
The future of this great river is the question of questions down here. A recent article in the Times Democrat, showing that the Atchafalaya was deepening and broadening, and taking off an increasing volume of the Mississippi down through the

POHICK FOREVER! Uncle Josh Arrives from the Kentry

appeared at the White House yesterday He had evidently heard the alarming re ports about the President's health and drove in from the country with a rickety buggy drawn by aged horse. The visite suit. Alighting, he drew forth from a a pile of straw a long-necked bottle, an marching up to the main door, accoste

marching up to the main door, according to the doorkeeper with:

"Hez the President got back yet?"

"Yee; got back last night."

"Ken I see him right away?"

"No, sir; got orders not to let any see him; he's slightly indisposed."

"Yass," drawled the countryman, the bay was et's colle what's

get in. Call again," said the doorkeeper with a broad grin, as he closed the door and the grizzled son of Pobick said mounted his maddy vehicle and drove off, muttering that he didn't care if the colic went to the patient's brain and produced

Washington, April 23.—The Indian agent at Wilcox telegraphs to the Indian the most extensive and magnificent orange intending to surprise the Indians. Their suspicious movements are exciting the testified that Mesers. Rankin, of this city. may ensue. The agent expresses the fear that the Indians cannot be influenced to act solely on the detensive, and should not be put to the test. Secretary Teller to-day directed the agent at Wilcox to inform the rangers now in the vicinity of the reserva-tion that they must not surprise the In-dians. Ho also directed Wilcox to acquain the officers in charge of the United States troops with the situation, in order that precautions may be taken to prevent

overnor Butler and Attorney Brow

Have a Legal Tilt-Butler on Top. Boston, April 24.—The Tewksbury

estigation was opened by Attorney Brown, who, after alluding to the remov of the trustees by the Governor, con regarding the removal, made in an inter view with reporters last night; but the Governor interrupted and protested against a revival of the discussion of topics not germane to the investitation. He (the Governor) was entitled to express his personal conjugation in whatewers manner becaused on the contract of the cont

skimmed milk. This was but four week sgo. Word was not sent to her until after the daughter's death. Witness was not drunk at Tewksbury, but only excited. Some of her answers were very contradic-

Two tanners testified that certain human skins were brought to them to be tanned by a student, but they could not say they were from Tewksbury.

PRESERVING THE BODY OF A GIRL

The Corpse of a Hartford Lady Kept Four Months Unburied. NEW YORK, April 24 .- A dispatch to the Herald says that a remarkable affair has Governor of Ohio by the Republicans he just been discovered in East Hartford after nonths of profound secreey. During last December a sixteen-year-old daughter of last Saturday. He was accompanied by parents have ever since complied with her L. Pearson, Oil Inspector Ramsey and C. Republicans of Ohio will nominate for dying wish that her remains should not be L. Straub. These gentlemen are benied. The body was embalmed and has been kept in the parlor, the undertaker making almost daily visits for the purpose of applying chemicals of a preserving character. The father was devotedly attached to the daughter, and ever since her death it has been his custom to rise and dress himself at midnight and pass the remainder of the night in the room with the corps. At daylight he generally returned to his chamber. Frequent visits to the parlor of the night in the room with the stong volume of gas will permit the strong volume of gas will on the table, which they have the stream volume the strong volume of gas will on the table, which they have the stream volume of g

the southwest and rain fell heavily. The wind became a gale and at four o'clock the cyclone passed diagonally through Sumter ng everything in its course and doing lirection was from sonthwest to northeast. The track was from 300 to 1,000 yards wide. der and lightning were appalling. Houses were blown down, forests leveled and all vestiges of fences carried bodily and all vestiges of fences carried bodily away. Cattle, sheep, hogs and horses were killed by hundreds, farms, plantations, farm houses, &c., in the track of the tempest are all destroyed, and the grain crops ruined. In this county alone there were twenty-five persons killed outright and over two hundred injured. Many houses and mills with their contents, animals and children were hown many yards. The Woodruff family, father, mother and children were all killed, and five persons were killed in another house from which a child escaped. How many other lives may have been lost, of which nothing has yet been heard, is not known. The highways are in places blocked with timber so as to be entirely impassable. The loss to propbe entirely impassable. The loss to property in this immediate neighborhood, narrow as was the track of the storm, will not be less than \$100,000.

M'KINLEY-WALLACE CONTEST. festimony in the Case Taken-Claim

PITTSBURGH, April 24.-The rebuttal of estimony in the McKinley-Wallace contest was heard in the office of Charles I and Bonsall, of Salem, Ohio, had brough \$500 to East Liverpool before the late election, which was to have been used in purchasing votes for Wallace. The only nies the money was taken to Liverpool to be

THE BIGGEST YET.

THE OWNERS OF THE BIG GAS WELL

Lyons, of Pittsburgh, Relates Their Experience There - A Flow and Force Greater Than Wellsburg's Geyser.

At the Stamm House last evening an Ix TELLIGENCER man encountered Mayor Bob as hearty as ever. He had just returned to inspect the big gas well that was struck Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brewer died, and her Councilman Free, of Pittsburgh, Gen. A. buried. The body was embalmed and has nent members of the company that has

enthusiastic over it. See Pearson laugh, will you? He says I lost my left leg when I got lifted. You should have seen him getting across a ten acre lot when the plug went up the first time; in fact we all thought that we'd seen the last of the Smoky City."

A DELICATE QUESTION.

s Mr. Kimberly Legally Councils From the Fourth Ward. The question that is now agitating the ninds of the members of the Second Branch of Council is, is Philo L. Kimberly a ember of that body from the Fourth ward or not?

chased a large farm in Triadelphia district, this county, situated near Mt. de Chantal; S. Horkheimer & Son, Horkheimer Bros, underlying which is a large amount of coal. Mr. Kimberly proposes to work this chased a large farm in Triadelphia district, coal. Mr. Kimberly proposes to work this coal and also become a horny handed granger. Accordingly, he a few weeks since moved his family out to the farm and rented his residence in Manchester. At the last Municipal election Mr. Kimberly news, and I don't think it's right for this was elected to the Second Branch from the Fourth ward by a rousing majority. At the persign of the Levislayure in 1889 and the Mr. Manchester of the second distance of the second of the levislayure in 1889 and the Mr. Manchester of the second of the levislayure in 1889 and the second of the levislayure in 1889 and the second of the sec coal. Mr. Kimberly proposes to work this

regular attendant on Council, but at the first meeting, after he had removed to the country, which was four weeks ago, his place was vacant. But in his place was a being held all over the Eighteenth Congressional district, at which testimony in the case is being taken, and if the committee tee is not doing anything else, it is making a voluminous record.

wasn't a circumstance—and it was finally monstrances reported having organized by sent to the Committee on Elections. That the committee is a joint one, composed of members from refunded \$25 on a coffee house license each Branch, and those from the First, according to usage and precedent in nu-

be no question of doubt. My vote might decide an important measure, and because of the doubt as to whether I was a member, the city might be enjoined from doing what was being done on account of the action that my vote caused to be taken. Then would follow big expense; that I wish to avoid. It may be next week that circumstances will be such that I shall consider

stances will be such that I shall consider myself a permanent resident of Triadelphia and then my resignation will be forthcom-

Dr. Jepson said he should regret to see Mr. Kimberly leave, but regrets were one thing and the law another. However, if Mr. Kimberly would go on record in reply to the question "Where are you a resident

and the pipe burst. We drove in a fifty pound plog. First thing after we quit diving, she went off flying up through the derrick; second time put rags around the plug, and after we got it in I stood on the plug. I got lifted about twenty feet, I should think. Third time the six inch casing broke near the top. It's a howling big thing, I tell you.

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Well, we haven't decided yet, but we'll do something and make money on it, I'll be. Ramsey there, he knows and he is enthusiastic over it. See Pearson laugh,

and by the time the minutes had beer read and approved, all the members were present except Messrs. Jaeger, Milligan Dickman, Roth and Porter Smith.

LIQUOR LICENSES. There was an enormous pile of applica

There was an enormous pile of applications for coffee house licenses for the ensuing year lying on the clerk's desk, and on motion of Mr. Healy the rules were suspended and several of the papers taken up out of their regular order.

M. A. Chandler, receiver, M. L. Brubacker and Heinbright & Humes were granted license to conduct billiard rooms.
P. A. Pitman, W. H. Haller, J. C. Hervey and Ed. Christman were granted licenses to act as auctioneers.

The following liquor licenses were granted without any opposition: M. Reilly,

himself to death."

Mr. Healy offered a resolution providing that when the Council adjourn it beto next Monday evening, at which time all liquor licenses will be considered, and that a list of applicants be published in the daily param. This was altored.

too sick to be removed yesterday when the too sick to be removed yesterday when the steamer arrived. For the safety of these steamer arrived the conking of safety of the safety of these steamer arrived. For the safety of these steamer arrived the conking of all the committee reports and applications on all the committee reports and applications for license that were received, and adjourned at 9 p. M.

OF GOOD FAMILIES.

At this point Mr. Kimberly made a break. He rose and asked the indulgence of the Branch. He said that he was in a break. He rose and asked the indulgence of the Branch. He said that he was in a break. He rose and asked the indulgence of the Branch. He said that he was in a delicate position, and that probably to many his eligibility was a delicate matter. He did not want to be understood as seed. The same arrived are the same arrived are the same are the same are the office of the Branch. He add not the same are the Cincinnati, Orio, April 24.—The commercial Gazett's specials from a number of places in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, say the frost last night was quite severe, but the general opinion is that the fruit is not severely injured. Some points report all the early cherries that no damage was done to wheat. The temperature is low to night and a clear sky, which indicates another frost.

The Georgia Election.

Atlanta, April 24—The election for Governor passed off quietly. A light vote was polled and there was no opposition to Honry D. McDaniel, the Damovaries non-

re is much excitement and blynching, but we think the swill prevent anything of the trial will take place at 9 A. M. 41 Twelfth street.

Watr for us, we are coming. Will open Monday, April 23. Lynch's Bargain Shoe House. Cheapest in the world. We will save you 25c, toc, 75c and \$1 on each pair.

THE MINERS' MEETING

AT PITTSBURGH YESTERDAY.

of Pits Represented in the convention-The Number of Miners who will be Thrown Out of Work if a Strike Occurs PITTSBURGH, April 24.—The convention

of railroad coal miners of this district to

day, to consider the advisability of striking against the proposed reduction in the mining per bushel, unanimously decided to strike on May first, and refuse to work until mine. About two-thirds of the gates heartily endorse the plan of the pro-posed federation of miners of the United States, and instructed the general officers o notify each pit to have a representative at the inter State convention, to be held in this city May 15.

THE COAL OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The Salient Points of the Mine Inspec

Pirrisuuron, April 24.—The reports of the mine inspectors of the bituminous coal field of this State will be ready in a few lays, and contain much valuable informs ion collected from every available source.

A few salient features of the report are numerated below: The cost field is divided in four observed.

The first being that part of Allegheny county lying south of the Onio and Monogabela rivers, together with the counties nougabela Favette, Greene, Somerset and

county Ying south of the Collo and Monongabela rivers, together with the counties of Bedford, Fayette, Greene, Somerset and Washington. During 1882 there was mined in this district 121 mines 6,554,080 tons of coat. There are 180 mines, and the estimated production for the whole district is 10,237,458 tons. The estimated total number of persone employed inside and out-ide the mines is 15,075. The number of lives lost during the year was 31.

The Second district comprises that portion of Allegheny county, north of the Ohio and Monongalela, rivers, and the counties of Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Indiana and Westmoreland. In this district there are 130 mines, employing 18,050 there are 130 mines, employing 13,050 persons. The number of tous of coal mined persons. The number of tons of coal mined during the year was 7,307,580; the average output per mine being 69,596 tens, showing an increase over 1881 of 824,330 tons. There were thirty four fatal accidents during the year, of these sixteen were caused by the fall of slate and roof; three by the fall of coal; one by the explosion of gas; ten by cars and machinery, and four by miscellaneous causes.

The Third district includes the counties of Cameron, Clarion, Clearfield, Crawford,

The Third district includes the common of Cameron, Clarion, Clearfield, Crawford, Elk, Erle, Forest, Jefferson, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, Venango and Warren. The report from this district is from eighty mines, and the amount of coal mined during 1852 was 3,679,240 tons, 6,630 persons and 538 mules and horses employed. The and 538 mules and horses employed. The sverage price for mining a ton of coal was 51 cents. There are also 247 coke ovens in

61 cents. There are also 2.47 coke ovens in this district. There were 61 accidents, the fatal ones numbering 17. Six mines were exhausted during the year. The fourth district, which takes in Blair, Bradford, Cambrin, Center, Olinton, Hunt-ingdon, Lycoming, Potter, Sullivan and Tiago, reports that there are 90 mines em-ploying 7,157 persons, and the fatal acci-dents during the past year only numbered 12, and non-fatal 32. The production of

12, and non-fatal 32. The production of coal amounted to 3,500,000 tons. The total tonnage mined in the four districts during the past year was 21,040,905, and the total number of persons employed 42,128,

Prospective Changes in the Paper Dis-cussed in Religious Circles. New York, April 23.—A dispatch from

the prospective changes in the Christian circles here to-day. The announcement was in a measure premature, although the changes, it is said authoritatively have in part already gone into effect. The paper took place last summer, among not taking a stand abreast of current religi-ous thought. Ex-Governor Fairbanks, of New Hampshire, offered to contribute with other Boston capitalists, the funds nece confined to the laity, but a number of clersyman were desirous of seeing the new project placed on a firm footing. The new paper was to have been started last fall, when the suggestion of incorporating the idea with the Christian Union arose from the effort to secure the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the cditor of the Christian Union, as editor of the new journal. No advances were made, it is said, by those representing the Christian Union, on the part of that paper. It is in a perfectly satisfactory condition financially, and does not desire any additional aid of that kind; but by this alliance it expects to obtain a wider

STEAMBOAT lines, hotels, "SEarding houses and housekeepers everywhere use Hunu's juscet Powder, the best and cheapest vermin destroyer known; it kills every time. Price 25 cents. By all druggists. Wair for us, we are coming. Will open Monday, April 23, Lynch's Bargain Shoe House, Cheapest in the world, we will save you 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 on each pair. 44 Twelfth street.

Lysca's Bargain Shoe House, 44 Twelfth atrest, Wheeling, willopen Monday, April 23, Wait for them, and gave 25 and 50 cents on every pair of boots or shoes.